

THE MIRACLE OF THE MISSION.

BY EDGAR WALTON COOLEY.

(Copyright, 1902, by Dally Story Pub. Co.) NDER the fragrant Southern pines they stood, her hand in his, and, upon her face, a gleam of happiness.

'Little Papita," he said, smiling down into her eyes, "God has been good to me-so very good. He has given me one of his angels to love and to cherish forever and forever."

The girl bowed her head and a blush suffused her cheek, like the red gleam of the rising sun creeping across the tranquil bosom of a lake. The day was merging into dusk. A hallowed hush

hung over hill and valley, and the breeze amid the

res whispered an evening prayer.

Presently through the silence came the mellow peal of a bell in the village beneath them. It was the mission bell proclaiming the hour of

twilight. Papita raised her head quickly, then again bowed reverently and crossed herself. And the man also bowed his head, and, removing

his hat, stood in silence until the last peal of the bell had died away in the misty distance. Then he held out his hands to the girl, and she crept into his arms, and he kissed her on the fore-grouned in the agony of his weakness.

"Until to-morrow," he said, tenderly. And then he was gone. Papita stood under the pines and til he was against his cheek and his nerves tingled with a madwatched him descending the winding part interest to view. Then she turned and climbed the hill ness he could not curb.

"Well, Madge," he said at last, resting his hand

to a brown cottage that stood upon the brow. And as she picked her way amid the tangled grasses she hummed a tune-an old, old love song. As Dean Markland made his way down the moun-

side the deepening twilight was softened by the moonlight streaming above the eastern horizon. At a bend in the path he paused to gaze at the great winding path to the mission is red disk of the full moon peeping above the distant in line where the valley seemed to end.

Higher and higher the gleaming torch of night arose in the heavens, while the village, nestling in a pocket his higher the highest around the heavens while the village, nestling in a pocket his head in helplessness. wrapped in the gloomy garments of

And suddenly the moonlight, streaming between the towering turrets of two mountain peaks, kissed to dazzling brightness the gilded cross upon the mission recoiled from her in abhorrence. chapel until it seemed to blaze amid the darkness-

gleaming promise of life eternal. Enraptured, Markland stood gazing at the splendid He turned his head and then drew back with an ex-

clamation upon his lips and a frown upon his face.

in the valley, and her face, turned toward the moon,

Her hair was as black as the shadows that lurked

From head to foot she was clothed in garments of

spotless white, and her dark eyes gleamed like twin

diamonds under arching brows as dark as were her

For a moment they gazed into each other's faces in

silence. The man's features grew ashen and deep

marks of agony crossed them. In dumb misery he

turned away, but the woman threw her arms around his neck and buried her head on his shoulder.

The breeze blew a lock of her ebony hair against

He let his eyes rest upon the gloss of her curls and

He glanced up the mountain side at the little brown cottage that stood upon the top and sighed.

But the silk of the woman's curls was pressed

She raised her face and smiled, her eyes misty

"Come," she said. And he laid his hand in hers and, as one who is dazed, walked beside her down the

At the door of the chapel she paused and turned

her eyes upon him. And before her glance he bowed

"Why do you not love me, Dean?" she asked very

Something in her voice aroused Markland from the

trance in which he seemed to have been held, and he

MAY MANTON'S HELPS FOR HOME DRESSMAKING.

come enamored of a snake by the roadside!"

eck, and a thrill swept through him and the

"Dean!" she cried, passionately. "Dean!

For heside him stood a woman.

gleamed white as alabaster.

lood mounted to his temples.

trembled like a leaf in the wind.

upon her head.

softly.

tresses.

around his neck and again he trembled and was help less. "Oh, Dean, I have burled my past-my awful sinful past, and now—now—" She clutched him suddenly by the hand. "Come," she cried. "we will enter

With dumb lips and staring eyes Markland stood, Blessed Virgin which stood behind silken curtains rooted to the floor in mingled fear and amazement upon a pedestal.

at the woman's startling manifestation of hypocrisy.

He heard the crash and turned hastily to note the back by two stalwart men. denly by the hand. "Come," she cried, "we will enter the chapel and kneel before the Blessed Virgin, and as he witnessed this terrible sacrilege he you shall see that I have confessed and am forgiven."

Without the power to resist, he followed her into:

Without the power to resist, he followed her into:

The heard the crash and turned hastily to note the chapel the surging the heard the crash and turned hastily to note the chapel the surging the heard the crash and turned hastily to note the chapel the surging the heard the crash and turned hastily to note the chapel the surging the heard the crash and turned hastily to note the chapel the surging the heard the crash and turned hastily to note the chapel the surging the heard the crash and turned hastily to note the chapel the surging the heard the crash and turned hastily to note the chapel the surging the confessed with the sacrilege he shall see that I have confessed and am forgiven."

Without the power to resist, he followed her into the chapel the surging the confessed and am forgiven."

The heard the crash and turned hastily to note the chapel the surging the confessed and are confessed and an expense of the chapel the surging the confessed and are confessed this feet. Without the power to resist, he followed her into In a frenky of terror he grasped her arm and

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE IMAGE.



HE HEARD THE CRASH AND TURNED HASTILY TO NOTE THE EXTENT OF THE DISASTER.

the gloomy, hallowed silence of the mission, through dragged her from the altar.

Emaptured, Markand stode gazing at the specific manufactured, Markand stode gazing at the specific manufactured, Markand stode gazing at the specific manufactured at the specific manufacture

"Love you!" he cried. "You! I would as soon become enamored of a snake by the roadside!"

"You think of me as I once was," she replied, quict"You think of me as I once was," she replied, quict"You think of me as I once was," she replied, quict"You think of me as I once was," she replied, quict"In solemn silence the woman bowed before a cru"Little Papita."

"Little Papita."

The woman crept close to him. "You will marry he now, will you not, dear?" she asked.

Markland instinctively shivered.

remor. "Madge, for the love of heaven do not tempt

The shadow of a sneer crossed the woman's face.

thought to make you so happy."
"Don't Madge; don't!" he pleaded. "To-morrow - He hesitated.

"To-morrow you?" --- she prompted "To-morrow at mass," he continued, "I am to marry

a good, pure woman here, in this chapel." She raised her eyebrows suddenly, "Perhaps," she

the open door and disappeared in the moonlight, en he, too, passed out under the star-lit sky, and when he had gone a black-robed priest arose from one of the shadowy corners of the chapel where he ad been kneeling and moved slowly toward the altar.

Where the bright shaft of moonlight fell upon the

or he paused, and, falling upon his knees, crossed uself in fervent devotion, then bent forward and, numbling a prayer, reverently gathered up the fragments of the shattered image. Slowly he arose, his snow-white locks falling in an along the narrow path that led to his humble abode. Entering a poorly furnished apartment, illumined

arough the one low window, he made his way directly bing in the agony of her soul, a mantel above a wide and generous fireplace.

Rough hands were laid upon her, but the priest Here he paused and, bowing his head, crossed himelf again and whispered a prayer,

Then he laid most tenderly the sacred fragments pon the mantel and took therefrom a small image land beheld the seeming miracle. f the Virgin-an exact duplicate of the one which

Wrapping his robe about it he retraced his steps to father's hair, he mission and pushing back the sliken curtains, placed the figure upon the pedestal within.

The moon now hung high in the heavens, but its sobbing.

brief instant before the Virgin, then rising, drew the curtains together and, walking to the centre altar, prostrated himself before the crucifix. Long he knelt there, his thin face all agleam with religious

nurmur of many voices raised in anger that drew nearer and nearer. Hurriedly he arose and hastened to the door of the

chapel. A crowd of excited men, women and children vere surging along the road toward him.

And in their midst he saw the form of Dean Marks land, his face pallid, his arms pinioned behind his

"Peace!" he said. "Be still!" "Father," said one of those who held the struggling

Markland instinctively shivered.

"No, no" he cried. "Leave me; leave me. I do sulted our beloved faith, for he this day entered this sulted our beloved faith, for he this day entered this holy chapel and, tearing from its pedestal the image of the Blessed Virgin, dashed it to pieces upon the floor." form of Markland, "this man has cursed God and in

Threats of vengeance and murmurs of anger arose

from the throng. "Peace, peace!" commanded the venerable priest "Poor boy!" she said, in fine sarcasm. "And I with hand uplifted. A silence followed his words. "By whose lips was this accuse the made?" he asked, and they rointed to a woman in white, with hair the color of the night, who stood upon the outskirts of the crowd.

"Bring her to me," he commanded, and they did.
And when she raised her eyes to his he said, "Where

She raised her eyebrows suddenly. "Perhaps," she aid, and he saw a dark glitter in her eyes.

With a strange foreboding in his heart he stood in led the way into the chapel, followed by the priest

and the people.

Before and disappeared in the moonlight.

Before the silken canopy she paused and made to

"Nay," he said; "not you, not you."

Then he turned to the assembled throng. "Good people," he said, "we shall see if this woman speaks the truth or whether her sin and iniquity are well-nigh beyond all pardon."

The multitude pressed eagerly forward, and even Markland lelt a strange thrill sweep through him. Quietly the good father drew aside the curtains at avalanche upon his ebony robe, and, chanting a the instant that the moon glided from behind a cloud, hymn, walked silently out of the mission chapel and the brilliant ray of light flashed dazzlingly upon

the image of the Blessed Virgin. the few rays of mosnlight that struggled hands and fell upon her knees before the priest, sob-

raised his crucifix and said, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." With amazement, with incredulity almost, Mark-

It dazed him and he stoou, free but in a trance, watching the moonlight falling upon the silver of the

And he was aroused by the touch of a soft hand stealing into his and the sound of a voice that was "Little Papita," he said, hoarsely. "God bless you,

And the girl locked her arms around his neck and

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER REVEALS BEAUTY SECRETS. Nothing Other than Phosphate of remove wrinkles under the eyes? good cold cream or toilet cream of su- tilled witch hazel, 2 ounces.

FOR COOL AFTERNOONS.

Coffee coat, 4165. Nine gored skirt

Costumes made with skirt, waist and coat of one material are among the smartest the season has to show. This attractive one is made of cream wool canvas, with collar of cream Irish lace, and is charming for the cool days of summer and for early autumn. The coat is one of the features of fashion, and is much worn both as part of a costume or in black taffefir, pongee and linen as a separate wrap. The skirt shows the new stitched plaits, that

fall free to give a flounce effect. The coat is laid in deep plaits at both the front and back, which are stitched with corticelli silk for about half their length, and is joined to a shallow yoke that is concealed by the collar, the fitting being accomplished by means of shoulder and under-arm seams. The sleeves are in bell shape, and may be plaited or plain as preferred, both styles being included in the pattern. At the neck is a round collar of the material, that may be lace trimmed or covered with one of lace, as here illustrated.

The skirt is cut in nine gores, that widen perceptibly as they approach the lower edge, and are specially adapted to narrow goods. At each seam, so arranged as to cover it, is a deep plait that is stitched flat to flounce depth. At the back is a flat inverted plait that gives the requisite snug fit about the hips vot provides fulless below. The lower portion falls in soft full folds, that give a flounce effect.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is: For coat 5 1-4 yards 21 inches wide, 21-2 yards 44 inches wide, or 23-8 yards 54 inches wide, with 3-4 yard of all-over lace for collar; for

NEW FIELD FORYOUNG MEN There appears to be a new field opening up for ambitious young men. It is the field of scientific forestry-one of the most important matters of the day, says Success. The young forester has prospects of a salary that equals that of the average college professor. To men of mental and physical vigor, who delight in nature and outdoor life, this would seem to be a congenial and lucrative occupation. In forested States the

After the first two lines the poet's

ideas gave out.
The Evening World will give a prize

of \$5 for the cleverest and most amusing three lines written by any

of its readers to complete this lim-

Send verse to "Limerick Editor, Evening World, P. O. Box 1354, New

The old saying that every one has some

germs of poetry at heart is proved by

the ever-increasing host of letters re-

seived in the above competition. All of

The Evening World's pages would not

hold half of these limericks, so only

day to day. Here are some of them:

few of the best can be printed from

York City."

44 inches wide.

skirt, 105-8 yards 21 inches wide, 71-4 large or 40 inch bust measure. It will 1 If both patterns are wunted send 20 yards 27 or 32 inches wide, or 43-4 yards be mailed for 10 cents. The skirt pattern 4134 is cut in sizes The coat pattern 4165 is cut in three for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist



MAY MANTON'SDAILY FASHION HINT.

This is a sketch of the fashionable may be obtained through The Evenabandoned stump lands need scientific costume which May Manton describes ing World by following Miss Manton's quire no trimming and you will have in these columns to-day. Patterns directions.

cents. extra two-cent stamp for each pattern. and they will be promptly smalled by letter post in sealed envelope.

Pulitzer Building, New York City."

Questions in dressmaking, whether they comcern new dresses or the remodelling or making over of old ones, will be answered by May Manton in these columns.

Anxious Mother.-If, your daughter

likes to sew and has the wish to try and make her own clothes so that she may have more charges, you ought to encourage her in every way. The desire is a laudable one. Your fear that she might spoil goods ought not to be communicated to her. Let her think that you have confidence in her ability, and nelp her all you ern. Make the start by allowing her to choose material for a shirt-waist and a pattern to cut it Fifty cents will ocver the whole cos and you cannot make a better investment. I could fin this page telling you of young girls who began in this way at fourteen and fifteen years of age an now make every garment they wear. One happy girl said to me lately: "It used to cost mimma a great deal of money for having my clothes made, but since I tried your patterns I save her hat expense, and now I can have all the shirt-walsas I want." Your daugh ter may do just as wen as this one di if you give her the chance; then be sides the saving to you in time, though and cash, you will assist her to develo self-help that will enrich her life i many ways. Put aside your fears at make the trial that will, I am sure result in profit to you both.

L. B. W.-It is not wise to select striped material when you wish something to make you appear stouter. However, your sample is pretty and the stripe is not objectionable, as it is nar row and lacey looking. I would suggest the shirred waist and skirt, the neck being left collarless or cut still lower if you prefer it, and the sleeves cut off at elbow length. No. 4,178 will suppl the walst pattern and No. 4,101 the ski model. Made in this way you will rea simple, stylish gown for all summer

Soda.

My tongue is white. I know it is My tongue is white. I know it is a revery discaused by my stomach and it gives me I give you instructions for obstinate tinct press them out; if not, scrub the a funny taste in my mouth. Advise me, blackheads. I don't think wrinkles are face morning and night with hot water To Get the Correct Face Brush.

bottles of good sarsaparilla. Your drug- very enthusiastic in making use of this cooler clean water, so as to get all the gist will recommend the proper article. Cure for Obstinate Blackheads.

How long does it take to remove Get the correct camel's-hair face-scrub-blackheads by your treatment? Also to bing brush, a bland tollet soap, a little

Would a massage roller help me? I try perior merit—there are many of them—

Apply the mixture every other day to to follow out your rules to the letter.

appliance for a few days and then sus- soap out of the pores. Dry carefully,

pends the treatment. Time and patience and apply a cream or toilet balsam; any TREATMENT FOR BLACKHEADS.

and a few ounces of common washing the skin, and wash it off immediately S. P. R. soda. If the black points are very dis- with hot water.

are necessary to effect any great result. good emollient will answer.

FOR OBSTINATE BLACKHEADS.

a funny taste in my mouth. Advise me, please.

P. H. F.

Your stomach is out of order. Take a taspoonful of phosphate of soda in a glass of hot water an hour before breakmoney to "Cashier, The World, Send money to "Cashier, The World, Englished Pulitzer Building, New York City."

A funny taste in my mouth. Advise me, please.

P. H. F.

Your stomach is out of order. Take a taspeout of phosphate of soda in a glass of hot water an hour before breakmoney to "Cashier, The World, fast and repeat the dose just before repulitive representations of the pulitzer Building, New York City."

It is a hurry for your pattern send an please.

P. H. F.

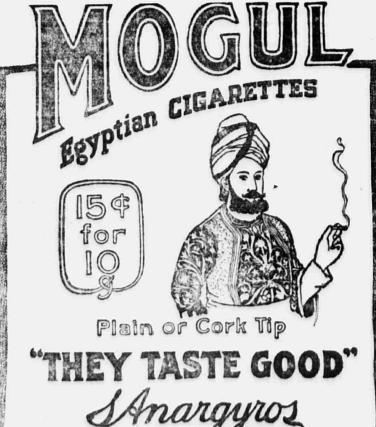
Your stomach is out of order. Take a taspeout of phosphate of soda in a glass of hot water an hour before breakmoney to "Cashier, The World, fast and repeat the dose just before repullities and repeat the dose just before representations of the please.

The electric roller, by which I mean a glass of hot water; soap the brush presentations of the soda about a filbert in size to each quart of hot water; soap the brush your would were you going to use it for your hands, and sorub the face thoroughly. Ringe the face with fast and repeat the dose just before relinight be emeaded in persistently use it for your hands, and scrub the leading pharmacies for another, but
tiring. If this is not effective, try a few The great trouble is that the patient is
face thoroughly. Rinse the face with without success. It is a perfect brush

and I wish so much to get another one.
ANXIOUS. Send me your personal address for an answer to your question. I cannot give

names and commercial addresses in the

Tincture of green soap, 2 ounces; dis- columns of the paper. Excursions. Entertaining Beyond Comparison.



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There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat. The brim was so wide FREDERIC LEOPOLD, Amusements

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Al Hart, Junie McCree, Margaret Clark.

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DATTEN | INE

Large fortunes are often lost by a

Who purchased a Panama hat At Jel-el-a-bad; But they said he was mad

There was a young man of Herat ED. H. BROWNING. Who purchased a Panama hat. No. 820 East Forty-first street There was a young man of Herat

Who purchased a Panama hat, And then took it home, To wear on his dome But it wouldn't fit into his flat. THOMAS BUTTERLY. No. 26 Ormond place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE GREAT PANAMA HAT LIMERICK

There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat Heard of this he was furious, And lambasted poor son with a bat Mans avenue, Woodhaven, L. I.

There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat. To be right in style He spent all his "pile," Then found himself fairly broke flat. ALFRED APTER, No. 12 East Twenty-third street, city.

There was a young man of Heret Who purchased a Panama bat. His wife heard the price,

She gasped once or twice, Then blocked the new tile with a bat. C. A. PARKER, No. 418 Main street, Paterson, N. J.

There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama bat. Rain fell and spoiled it, Boft-coal smoke soiled it And now it's a sight to jeer at Box 18, Hammels, Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat. With a pair of good cars, In this hat, to all shores He could row, and be happy at that.
BESS WEINSTER. No. 248 Steuben street, Brooklyn.

There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat. He thought it was nifty, And gave for it fifty,
But now he don't know where he's at.
EMIL BALLIN VON RANSO, No. 85 Franklin street, city.

Who purchased a Panama hat.

CONTEST. Two dollars it cost Before it was lost-Now he says it cost twenty times that.

There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat, But the hat in revulsion With a breeze took propulsion And far, far away blew thereat. WILLIAM O. Elm street, near Wyckoff avenue, Richmond Hill, L.

A. H. JACOBS, No. 892 Union street, Brooklyn

There was a young man of Herat Who purchased a Panama hat. When he saked "Is it nice?" Said his wife, "What's the price? I can't answer till I know that." JOHN M. DOYLE, No. 4948 Aspen street, West Philadelphia, Pa.

To get it inside He removed the front wall of his flat. Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, Pa. AND TUBERCULINE



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